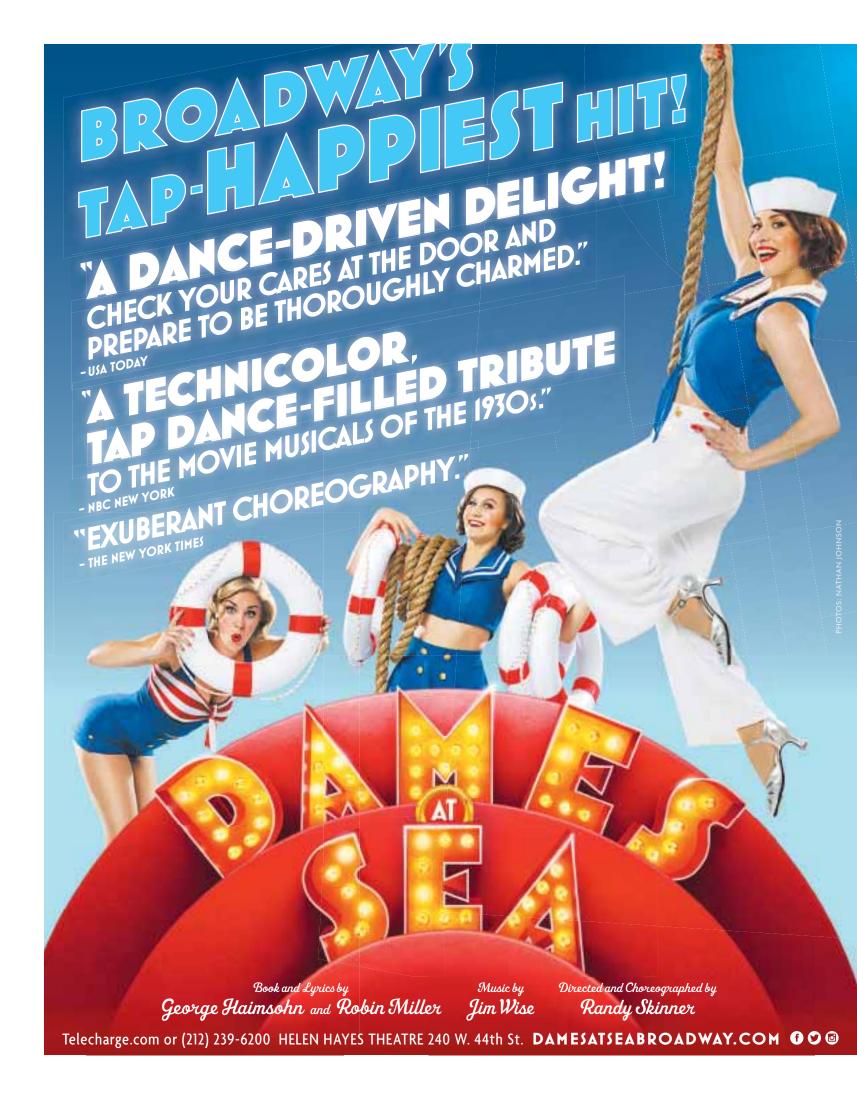




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CYBERSECURITY BILL

The White House praised U.S. senators for passing key portions of cybersecurity legislation aimed at protecting the nation from computer hacks and urged them reach a final measure with counterparts in the House of Representatives. White House spokesman Eric Schultz told reporters President Barack Obama is encouraged by the Senate action. "We're hopeful that the Senate and House can work together expeditiously to send the best possible bill to the president's desk as soon as possible," he said. REUTERS

CARVING AN INTRUDER

A Dallas-area man carving jack-olanterns for Halloween with his 7-year-old daughter stabbed a fleeing carjacking suspect with a knife after he broke into their home and then held down the intruder until police arrived, authorities said on Wednesday.





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REPUBLICANS PICK RYAN

Paul Ryan was chosen by fellow Republicans as their nominee to be the next speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, with the party uniting around the former vice presidential candidate ahead of a tough vote on a budget deal. The nomination puts Ryan on track to replace Speaker John Boehner, who is retiring. REUTES



CHICAGO CITY BUDGET

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's \$7.8 billion fiscal 2016 budget and a historic property tax increase to pay for public safety worker pensions easily cleared the city council on Wednesday. Emanuel last month proposed a \$543 million property tax hike phased in over four years, as well as fee increases and spending cuts in an attempt to fix a financial crisis linked to the city's \$20 billion unfunded pension liability.

YELP REVENUE RISES

Yelp reported a bigger-than-expected 40 percent jump in quarterly revenue as more local businesses advertised on Yelp.com, its consumer review website. Shares of the company, whose website and app allow users to rate restaurants and a variety of other businesses, rose about 7 percent Wednesday. REUTERS



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Post-Sandy, Seaport nabe still worried



Councilwoman Margaret Chin tours the South Street Seaport area and speaks with Marco Pasanella. BESS ADLER

Three years after Sandy, a historic seaport community is still unsure about its resiliency.



The seats along the windows at the Cowgirl Sea Horse restaurant at the corer of Front and Dover Street were filled with diners at lunchtime on Tuesday.

On the other side of the wall, a white line of chalk drawn almost 7 feet off the ground reminds passersby of how high the water reached this corner of the South Street Seaport in lower Manhattan three years ago after Superstorm Sandy struck.

The 2012 storm killed 43 people and ravaged much of New York City's waterfronts. Thousands of homes were destroyed and tens of thousands of New Yorkers were hurt or displaced. Many residents in Queens, Staten Island and Brooklyn are still gripped with the lasting effects of Sandy.

But so is historic lower Manhattan. The challenges its residents and business community faced like in other parts of the city - transformed over time.

"People don't always see the historic nature of the neighborhood," said local Councilwoman Margaret Chin. "Compared to other neighborhoods greatly affected, we also faced a lot of challenges. We want to make sure we get our fair share."

Marco Pasanella, whose wine store on South Street still had a fading white line along the brick interior wall where the water hit, praised the city's longterm commitment.

"The hard part for me is I'm standing here three years later and I'm really no more prepared than I was the day before Sandy," Pasanella said.

Whitney Barrat, director of the Old Seaport Alliance, noted that unlike outerborough neighborhoods savaged by the storm that could rebuild, the historic status of the seaport made the

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community's efforts that much harder.

"After Sandy, there were so many challenges that people who are flooded faced," Barrat said. "These are historic - there's so much work and money

that goes into rebuilding and renovating."

Like with most disaster recovery and infrastructure projects, the seaport's community members constantly hear of money coming in at various levels and for different specific proj-

top of some \$7 million from D.C. and Albany, Mayor Bill de Blasio announced in August the city would invest a total of \$108 million on lower Manhattan, a commitment that he told reporters would show the

federal government that the area was a priority for the administration and worth more funding.

On Wednesday, Dan Zarrilli, director of the mayor's recover and resiliency office, sent a letter to the federal Department of Urban Development specifically requesting \$500 million for its "game-changing" application to protect and connect residents during extreme weather.

Besides rebuilding and renovating, the seaport has also been a site of new development. In 2014, most of a building that stood at Pier 17

for almost 30 years was torn down. In its place, the Texas-based Howard Hughes Corporation plans to erect a new mall that will be that goes into raised 5 feet buildings rebuilding and to meet resiliency codes.

In fact, all of Howard Hughes Cor-

poration's projects have resiliency in mind, said the seaport's general manager Phillip St. Pierre.

St. Pierre added that while similar efforts will and have been made for projects - including the former home of the Fulton Fish Market as well as the controversial site of an apartment tower where the Tin Building currently sits — to sit above the flood plain.

"If we ended up experiencing another storm, we'll be in much better shape to bounce back from it." he said.

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MTA board OKs \$26B capital plan

The board unanimously approved its largest-ever capital plan.



MTA board Wednesday unanimously approved a \$26.1 billion capital plan — the largest in its history - signaling its push ahead in a months-long fight of political disagreement.

At the heart of the

2015-19 program are "necessary" changes across its entire transportation system, including thousands of new subway cars and buses, upgrades at stations, efficient throughpoints for better signals and fewer delays for subway riders, the MTA said.

Additions to the MTA plan include the Livonia Avenue-Junius Street transfer — a long-awaited change where commuters have been forced to pay two fares to switch from the L to 3 train.

Also being streamlined is the Times Square shuttle, which will move from three tracks to two, and become ADA-accessible, as well as a Utica Avenue line extension study.

'I think the message to subway riders is just wait, things are going to get better and in a major way now that the state and city have committed to doing that," Andrew Albert, board member and



"Basically most of everything we were hoping for is there."

chair of NYC Transit Riders Council, told Metro.

Board members acknowledged the "parsing over details" with financial and political wrangling. Remaining optimistic that the plan will give much-needed relief to commuters, the plan gears up to go before the state's Capital Program Review Board for final approval.

With the plan centered on "renew, enhance and expand," MTA Chairman Thomas Prendergast told the board Wednesday the implementation of the work would be the hardest, adding that it was necessary to look at delivering the program "faster, cheaper and better.'

"[The meeting] fairly transparent so peo-ple know what they're getting money for and what's not being funded. Basically most of everything we were hoping for is there, maybe not as much of it as we wanted but there are years in the future," board member Susan Metzger told Metro. Sticking points such

as ways to move forward from the aging Metro-Card toward more efficient ways to pay for fares through smartphones as well as countdown clocks for trains, were topics brought up frequently at Wednesday's board meet-

"[The message is] that the city and state of New York care about its riders, and they're putting their money where their mouth is to make things better," Albert said.

In a statement Wednesday, Mayor Bill de Blasio called the developments a "huge win."

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using the "kittens" option. Uber recommends having an enclosed space for playtime, and will come to an office, but it should be cleared with your boss in case someone is allergic.

UberKITTENS is more than just a cute excuse to take a break from the workday on Thursday. In most of the cities, the cats are eligible for adoption, and 30 kittens have found homes through Uber-KITTENS in past years.

Demand for the kittens is expected to be high on Thursday, but Uber, which has teamed up with Operation Kindness, has a list on its blog of participating shelters to visit the adoptable kittens in person. CRISTABELLE TUMOLA



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MOFAD: Good enough to eat?

The Museum of Food and Drink opens its first permanent exhibit,

"Flavor."



The Museum of Food and Drink has been Emma Boast's life for three and a half years. In that time, MOFAD went from a mobile puffing gun that made cereal for curious bystanders to its first permanent exhibit, which opened this week as the one-room MOFAD Lab in Williamsburg. But that cereal gun still exemplifies everything they're out to do.

"It gave people a sort of sideshow lesson about the industry of cereal, why we eat this food anyway, how it's made, the science behind it, some of the cultural history in terms of cereal's relation-ship to marketing," exrelationplained Boast, MÖFAD's program director. "It was a really hands-on and fun sensory experience for the audience, but also one that communicated these deeper

That multisensory aspect is key to MOFAĎ Lab's inaugural exhibit, "Flavor: Making It and Faking It," which explores the \$25 billion industry devoted to how our food and beverages taste. The exhibit is geared toward high schoolers and adults, but that doesn't mean a roomful of glass cas-

'Flavor'

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es: Turn the knob on a candy dispenser to sample tablets of plain citric acid; smelling stations challenge you to guess what's real versus artificial; then play mad scientist on the Smell-Synth, which lets you mix and match flavors like blueberries, popcorn and even vomit. (Thanks, J.K. Rowling.)

"It's really impor-tant to have some sort of sensory experience, whether it's taste or smell or both, because smell in particular is so tied to memory," Boast said. "[MOFAD Lab] is really about drawing connections and teaching people to think, not just in the museum itself, about how food affects every part of their lives."

The goal is not just to explore the farmto-table route, but the cultural, historical and business aspects of what we eat.

"A lot of foods that we take for granted all have stories and processes behind them that we think are worth exploring," Boast said. "In the case of this particular exhibition, the future and present are actually linked to the past pretty inextricably, and that is true of a lot of other stories we'll be looking at as well."

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'Rights violators' elected to UN council

Eighteen member states were elected to the United Nations Human Rights Council Wednesday, but a human rights advocacy group blasted the inclusion countries it says commit "egregious human rights violations."

The Geneva-based nongovernmental human rights group, U.N. Watch vehemently opposed the elections of Burundi, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Kyrgyzstan, Togo, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates to the council.

"The election of even more rights-abusing regimes — on a body that already counts China, Russia, Cuba and Saudi Arabia as members — marks another severe blow to the credibility and efficacy of a body that was supposed to improve on its discredited predecessor, by taking action to protect victims. It's a black day for human



The UN building GETTY IMAGES

rights," said UN Watch Executive Director Hillel Neuer.

Other newly elected members included Ivory Coast and Kenya from the African Group; Mongolia, Philippines and South Korea from the Asian Group; Georgia and Slovenia from Eastern Europe; Panama from Latin America; and Belgium, Germany and Switzerland from Western Europe. "With three out of the five regional groups running uncontested slates, the elevation of oppressive governments sends the message that politics trumps human rights. The UN is letting down millions of victims worldwide who look to the world body for protection," Neuer added. Israel's permanent

Israel's permanent representative to the U.N., Ambassador Danny Danon, agreed: "The absurdity at the UN knows no limits; Venezuela is the biggest ally of Iran and North Korea."

"The only connection between these countries and human rights is how much they excel at violating them. We will continue to raise our voice, refute every lie, and expose the real face of those who have the audacity to lecture us at every opportunity at the U.N." SARA BRITIANY SOMERSET



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action of refugees and migrants on the Greek island of Lesbos. GETTY IMAGES

Three migrants drown, Greek coast guard rescues 242 others as boat sinks

At least three migrants drowned and the Greek coast guard rescued 242 others when their wooden boat sank north of the island of Lesbos on Wednesday, authorities said.

"We do not have a picture of how many people may be missing yet," a coast guard spokeswoman said.

Three people — two small boys and a man were found drowned, and an extensive search was underway in the

Lesbos, which lies less than 6.2 miles from the Turkish coast in the north Aegean Sea, has been a primary gateway for thousands of migrants entering

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As Obama weighed patrol to counter China, Pentagon urged faster action

Washington's caution also caused disquiet among some military officials in Japan and the Philippines, both U.S. security allies.

The U.S. naval challenge to China's territorial assertiveness in the South China Sea this week came after months of frustration within the Pentagon at what some defense officials saw as unnecessary delays by the White House and State Department in approving the mission.

As early as mid-May, the Pentagon was considering sending military aircraft and ships to assert the principle of freedom of navigation around China's artificial islands in the Spratly archipelago after Defense Secretary Ash Carter requested options to respond to their rapid construction.

That patrol eventually took place Tuesday when the USS Lassen, a guidedmissile destroyer, sailed



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within 12 nautical miles of Subi Reef, triggering an angry rebuke from China and threatening to ratchet up tensions between the world's two biggest economies.

An intense, prolonged internal U.S. debate over the patrol revealed by Reuters' reporting appears to contradict Washington's insistence that it was simply another routine freedom-of-navigation operation.

The months leading up to the patrol allowed Beijing to harden its stance and, according to some U.S. officials and security experts, blew the operation out of proportion.

The Pentagon and U.S. military officials had been ready for months to carry out patrols, but ran into "repeated stalling" from the White House and State Department, said

one U.S. defense official, who requested anonym-

Both wanted to avoid giving the appearance that any operation was in response to other events, the official said, such as the breach of 21 million U.S. personnel records that has been linked to hackers in China. China has denied involvement in the attack.

The State Department did not respond officially to queries on why the mission took so long. The White House declined to comment on the criticism.

Pressure for action was growing at a sensitive time in U.S.-China relations, as major powers moved closer to agreeing a nuclear deal with Iran and as Washington prepared for a state visit by Chinese President Xi Jinping in September.

By late September, a consensus had been reached to go ahead with the patrol, despite Xi's assertion in Washington that China had "no intention" to militarize the islands. REUTERS

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Spacewalkers prep station for space taxi parking spots

Two U.S. astronauts wrapped up nearly seven hours of electrical work and maintenance chores outside the International Space Station on Wednesday, part of a continuing upgrade to prepare the outpost for commercial space taxis.

Station commander Scott Kelly and flight engineer Kjell Lindgren left the station's airlock around 8:30 a.m. Eastern time, the first spacewalk for both astronauts.

NASA had hoped to have the station outfitted with two new berthing slips before the end of the year so that commercial space taxis under development by Boeing and privately owned Space Exploration Technologies, or SpaceX,

would have places to

But the first docking adapter was lost in a botched SpaceX Dragon cargo run in June.

We haven't been able to do everything we hoped we would, Kenneth Todd, station operations integration manager, told reporters last week.

Still, NASA expects to have the docking ports ready before Boeing and SpaceX are ready to begin test flights of their crewed capsules in 2017, Todd added.

Picking up work from NASA's last spacewalks nearly eight months ago, Kelly and Lindgren set up electrical and data cables that will be needed for the new docking ports.



Scott Kelly moves along the space station's truss structure. NASA

The first docking adapter now is expected to reach the station in early 2016.

NASA is working on getting a replacement for the equipment lost in June and hopes to have it aboard the station in April 2017, Todd said.

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The U.S. military scrambled two armed F-16 fighter jets to keep watch as the blimp traveled into civilian airspace after coming loose shortly after midday from its mooring station at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a U.S. Army facility 40 miles northeast of Baltimore.

It came down several hours later in two parts in Montour County, Pennsylvania, the U.S. military's North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) told reporters.

First, the tail portion of the blimp detached and came to the ground "with no reports of other damage or casualties," Navy Captain Scott Miller said.

The remainder of the aerostat has also grounded itself in Montour County," Miller said.

It was not immediately clear how the blimp became detached from its mooring station at Aberdeen Proving

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The blimp RHAME EYER/COURTESY OF LEBANON DAILY NEWS

said that as of 3:45 p.m. there were about 17,800 customers without power in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, with another 9,000 out in Schuylkill

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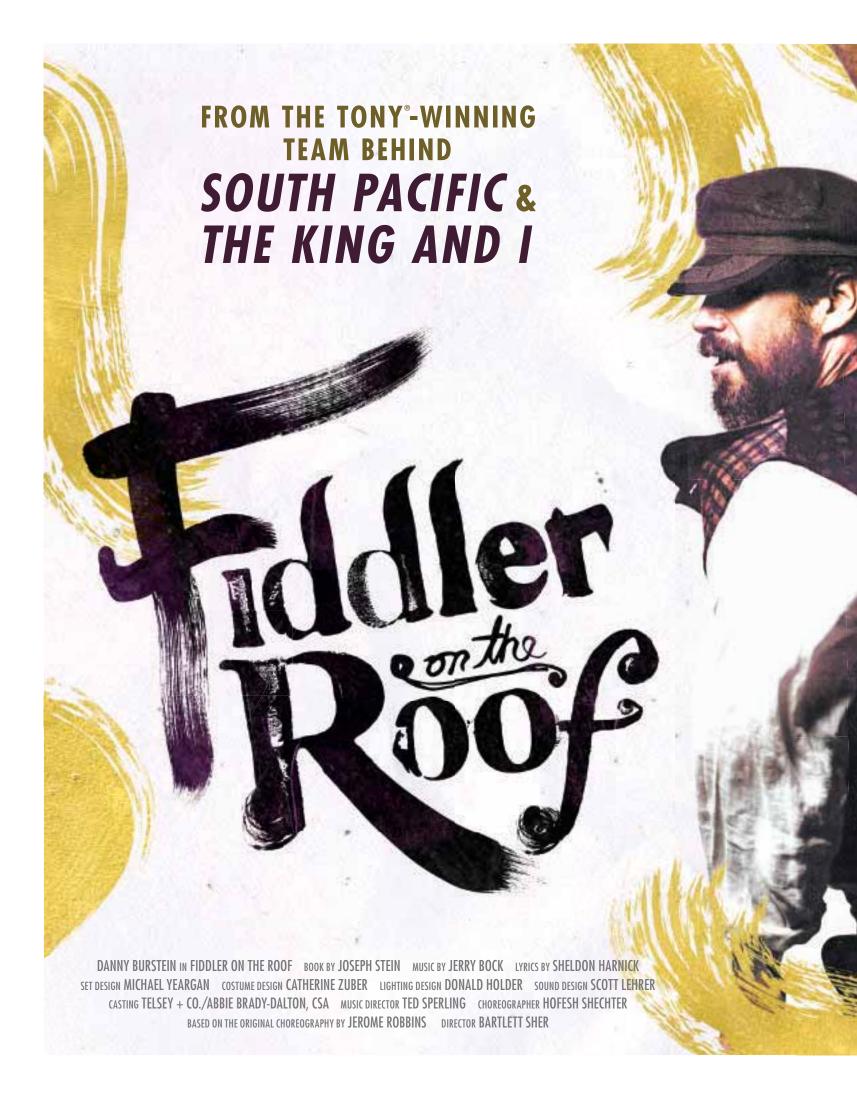


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Pictured (I to r): Danny Gardner, Mara Davi, John Bolton, Eloise Kropp, Cary Tedder, Lesli Margherita Photo by Jeremy Daniel, 2015



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Charles is king at last — now what?

"King Charles III" takes a speculative look at the future of Britain's monarchy.



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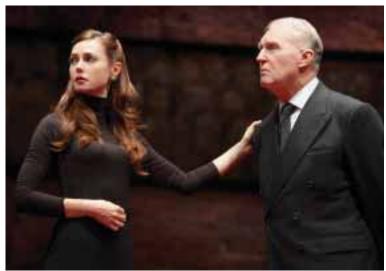
For a people who decided how we feel about monarchs almost 250 years ago, Americans sure do love Britain's royal family. But does it go beyond Will and Kate's pictureperfect life or Prince Harry's antics? That's the hope with bringing the Olivier Award-winning "King Charles III" from London to Broadway, opening at the Music Box Theatre on Nov. 1.

The royal family is a remnant of a time long gone," acknowledges playwright Mike Bartlett. But there is a question that sometimes it's worth keeping some of your history because it serves a purpose, and it has a

function on the identity of your country. That's the question at the heart of the play: Does the royal family serve a function in this day and age, or is it just a historical remnant of the past that's useless?"

Unlike most productions about British royalty, this play focuses on a man who's spent his whole life waiting to rule - and he intends to make the most of it. The play hinges on Charles using his veto power, which his mother the Queen has never done, on a matter relevant on both sides of the pond: curtailing freedom of the press.

It's the relevance of his dilemma that keeps the first act moving along, especially for an American audience. Charles' reluctance to approve the harsh measure passed by Parliament also gets to what Bartlett sees as the heart of the man. "In reality, the more radical side of him depicted in the play is hinted at only



Lydia Wilson as Duchess Kate and Tim Pigott-Smith as Prince Charles in "King Charles III." JOAN MARCUS

by his sense of conviction and how he seems to be a very thoughtful man and very driven by principle," explains Bartlett.

Besides the fate of his nation, Charles' actions also call into question the future of his family, and

this is where the play really shines. As spectacular a lead performance as Tim Pigott-Smith turns in — quiet intelligence backed with the bluster that is his right as king the production is very nearly stolen by Charles'

sons and, most notably, the endlessly ambitious Duchess Kate (Lydia Wilson). Looming over them all is the ghost of Diana, who lives on in the world's imagination and, in Bartlett's play, remains a guiding force

'King Charles III'

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for her family.

The presence of a ghost is not the only nod to Shakespeare. The royal family speak in iambic pentameter, and "the style of a Shakespearean history play allows us to explore it in a full way and not like a documentary but very much as a drama," Bartlett explains.

Has the royal family offered their input? "I don't think they have and I don't think they could," Bartlett says. "I think pro-tocol would forbid it."

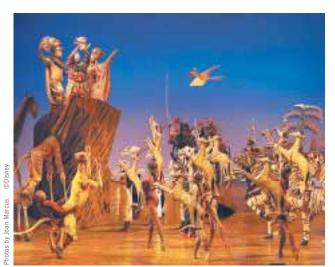
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Khloe Kardashian kind of mad at People magazine right now

There's this interview with Khloe Kardashian in People where she basically says that even though she and Lamar Odom have called off their divorce, it doesn't mean they're actually back together. Except Kardashian herself takes issue with it since most of the interview happened before Odom's collapse. "My People cover, I shot and interviewed for prior to all the events that happened," she clari-fied on Twitter. "I had to do a follow-up fiveminute phoner after the events only because I was contracted to. I canceled my book tour to avoid this attention." Huh. It's not like a Kardashian to avoid attention.

So what was it the magazine printed that she take such issue with? Probably this: "There are too many other important things, too many medical things. It's not even in our brains thinking



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Youth Lagoon embraces the dark side

Youth Lagoon's Trevor Powers reveals how he turns destructive thoughts and anxiety into music for the masses.



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Trevor Powers, aka Youth Lagoon, is a gold mine of helpful information. He knows how to cure the hiccups ("put a straw in your mouth sideways and drink a full glass of water"), can hold his own in a debate about GMOs and can hunt down an online Venetian shop that sells really cool gold masks. The last was used in Youth Lagoon's new "Highway Patrol Stun Gun" music video, in which Powers wanders around New York City with a man wearing the

"It was \$100, a little

more than I wanted to pay for it, but it's so badass," he says, calling from his hometown of Boise, Idaho. "I freaked out when I found it."

While Powers says the music video is open to interpretation, to him the meaning is quite profound and was inspired by the death of his close friend. "When there's someone in your life that you're really close to, they become a part of you," he says. "It's like [that person] is a different aspect to your personality. You imagine what you would do without them, and then suddenly they're gone.' To him, the man in the gold mask represents his friend, who is still a part of him. "Making the video was very cathartic and freeing," he says.

New members, new sound

His current bandmates are all completely new



Trevor Powers of Youth Lagoon PROVIDED

to Youth Lagoon, but Powers has known them all for years, which he says makes playing live much easier because they are good at reading each other's cues. One is actually his brother-in-

law, which Powers says makes for a "hilarious dynamic."

Confronting anxiety head on

Youth Lagoon's music

brutality, some of his songs talk about personal issues, like coping with anxiety.

"A couple years ago, it

issues such as police

"A couple years ago, it was very destructive for me, and I didn't know how to file those [types of] thoughts away. So I let them rule me," Powers says. "I've learned a healthy way now to cope with anxiety. I picture my brain with filing cabinets, and when I see that a thought is going to be destructive, I just file it away."

Looking forward

Still, Powers is never worried he'll run out of material to write about. "Those destructive thoughts will always exist and still take over my subconscious," he says. "Being someone who is influenced by the darker side of life rather than the lighter side, the darker side is always very, very present."

has always veered on the

Ballroom," is no different.

But it feels more personal

around. Along with social

as Powers' voice is more

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dark side, and the new

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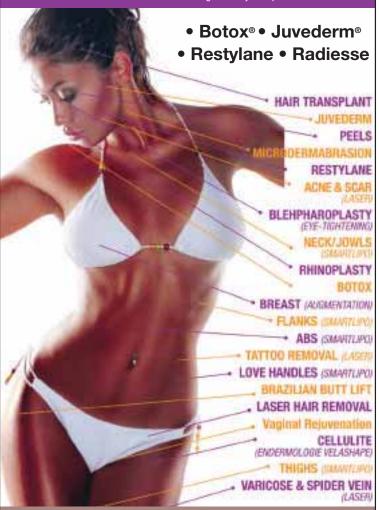


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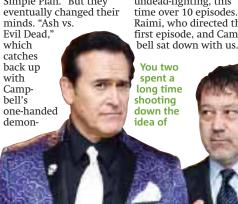
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Return of the

Bruce Campbell and Sam Raimi are back in gory action with "Ash vs. Evil Dead."



For years, Bruce Campbell and Sam Raimi shot down the idea of a fourth "Evil Dead." The low budget, super-gory and increasingly silly horror series was how they made their name. 1981's "The Evil Dead' was made on the fly as a guerrilla no-budget affair. They've both moved on to bigger and sometimes even better things: Campbell to shows like "The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr." and "Burn Notice," Raimi to the "Spider-Man" films and dramas like "A Simple Plan." But they eventually changed their minds. "Ash vs.



Bruce Campbell

and Sam Raimi



Bruce Campbell's Ash is back in "Ash vs. Evil Dead," which begins Saturday, Oct. 31, at

returning to "Evil Dead," killer Ash, bows Halloween night on Starz, then recanted. What telling another tale of undead-fighting, this time over 10 episodes. Raimi, who directed the first episode, and Camp-

convinced you two to return? Campbell: It was the idea of doing the character after you've had 25 years of experience.

That's a lot for me. I can fix Ash now. I can make him act better. Ash is a much better actor now.

You don't look back on your early "Evil Dead" performances fondly? Campbell: I can watch about half of 'The Evil Dead" and then on. I can't really watch the first half of "The





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Dead." It's only after the misery's really set in that you can really see on my face that I wasn't acting anymore. Then it's fine. Then it worked. Whenever I had to pretend, it wasn't working.

So you can basically watch your acting evolution over the course of the movies you were in. Campbell: No question about it. Part of doing this is I wanted to erase everyone's image of me. [Does a whiny voice] "Oh, you're so wellknown as Ash - that's what you're known

Everyone's a critic

The films weren't originally well-received. The tide has completely turned. They're critical darlings now. Campbell: "Army of Darkness" is on American Movie Classics now. It bombed. Raimi: And Universal wouldn't release it for six months, then they recut it against my will. No one really liked it when it came out. So

it works! Campbell: I think we may get a little help from nostalgia They may be seeing it through rose-colored glasses when they watch it. [Does a whiny voice] "This makes me feel like I'm in high school Raimi: That's him imitating you guys.

they really did age well. Plus,

for." Right - I'm 21, I don't know how to act, that's what I'm known for. Great. Now it's like flooding the Internet with better images of yourself. That's what I do – I try to get rid of the old images that people have of you at early book signings when you never dressed up, you look like a schlub, your hair's standing straight up. I pass out really pretty images now. So I will flood the Internet with better performances of Ash, and they'll forget about the early stuff. Raimi: Delusion.

Campbell: I gotta tell myself something. If George Lucas can do it as a filmmaker, I can do it as an actor.

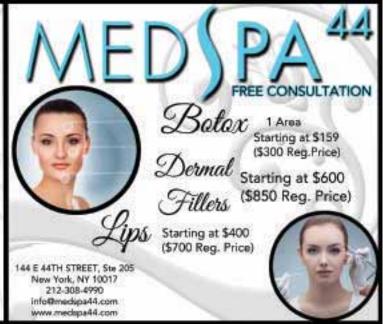
It's interesting that it wound up as a show on a premium cable channel like Starz.

Campbell: Could you imagine this on cable? It would suck. The chainsaw would start to go into the demon's neck, then you'd cut to a commercial. And you'd have to cut away for commercials, which messes with your dramatic structure. Nobody realizes why there are cliffhangers on a TV show. You have to have these cutaways for commercials, and you have to do it four times, otherwise the ad guys get pissed off. You have to write these bogus structural things because of ads. Now these guys are writing a 30-page piece. It's not 22 pages to allow for commercials. It's a solid 30 minutes with none of that bulls-for commercials. You can tell a straight narrative now.









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Aries Put your heart into whatever you do and you will achieve success. You will gain self-satisfaction once you begin to see the progress you make.



Taurus Love and romance are in the picture. You'll attract a potential partner if you don't try to be something you are not.



Gemini Financial matters are highlighted. A change in location will be the key to potential gains. Check out real estate and property deals.



Cancer The more you do to help others, the better you will feel about yourself. The time and dedication you invest in a worthy cause will be rewarded.



Leo Update your resume, set up an interview or ask for a raise or promotion. Valuable opportunities are apparent. Deal with health issues.



Virgo An interesting offer will be awarded to you. Don't dwell on personal setbacks. A self-improvement regimen will give you more energy.



Libra A poor financial decision is likely if you act in haste. Refer to professionals regarding investments, inheritances or savings plans.



Scorpio Boredom will set in if you don't find something that piques your interest. Get involved in an organization and make a difference.



Sagittarius You will be disappointed if you are too trusting. Make sure the people you share your secrets with have your best interests at heart.



Capricorn Follow your own path. The strategies that worked for someone else will not be right for you. Pick up some pointers from experienced individuals.



Aquarius You have much to lose if you end up in an emotional tug-of-war with a family member. Admit that you don't have all the answers.



Pisces You are more talented than you think. The possibility of turning one of your skills into a moneymaking venture should be investigated. EUGENIA LAST

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44 Deep-space missions

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58 Historian's word

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Monster Grab one of these creepy-sounding cocktails for a scary good time. EVAK going out WHERE TO EAT, DRINK & PLAY Zombie, Drexler's Cotton Candy Old Galloping Hessian, Death's Door. Calavera, Cantina Fashioned, Piora Crimson & Rye Rooftop There are three kinds of rum Nelson Lemus' creation (the name means "skull" in Spanish) has a tequila blanco base, with seasonal touches like Fuji apple juice, Elizabeth Allspice Dram, ginger syrup and lemon juice. Have it at Cantina's Dia de los Muertos party Oct. 29-30 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m., along with \$5 tequila shots, live music, free sugar skullface painting and a costume contest for two \$80 bar tabs. You won't have to work this Graveyard Shift, the name of the costumed party at Spyglass beginning at 8 p.m. Dress to impress your drag queen host and nosh on appetizers and sip one of the hallowed cocktails for the night, like Death's Door, made with Breckenridge bourbon, cinnamon agave and fresh orange juice. Every seat in the house is in this cocktail, so we're all Unlike the Headless Horseman, nething for the kid in you clear on what the name means wnup twist. At the West this cocktail won't make you Jamaican, Puerto Rican and 151-proof Demerara rums are stirred together with Herbsaint, Angostura bitters, falernum, lose your skull (though it iora — don't skip the might tingle a bit). The Galloping Hessian, which is another name for the restaurant is Michelinhead bartender Shinya created a candy cocktail Donn's Mix and grenadine legendary villain who haunts ns with housemade what a way to go. Then it's garnished with the eyeball of the last sap who tried it (kidding! It's a lychee stuffed with a raspberry). Only available on cotton candy in a rocks glass, then Sleepy Hollow, combines an Old Fashioned (featuring Old Sailor Jerry rum and Ancho Forester Straight Bourbon Whisky) Reyes for a smooth kick, then adds pumpkin purée, maple syrup, old fashioned bitters and juice. Every seat in the house is a good one to watch the Empire State Building's light show. is poured over it. When the candy melts, the drink is ready, no trick-Halloween night. pumpkin foam. or-treating necessary.

Dia de los Muertos

Calavera, Cantina Rooftop PROVIDED

New Yucatan dinners at Fonda

It's slightly late for Dia de los Muertos, but Fonda's Park Slope (Nov. 3) and East Village (Nov. 4) locations are hosting a true taste of Mexico with six-course meals prepared by quest chef Roberto Solis, renowned for using native ingredients and avant-garde cooking methods at his restaurant Néctar in Mérida, Yucatan. The menu will include a boneless quail stuffed with picadillo stew and "dog's nose salsa," named for being so spicy it makes your nose wet like a dog's. \$75 with beverage pairings, 7:30 p.m., Fondarestaurant.com

Day of the Dead **Interactive Dinner**

Leave your kitschy costumes at home; the Day of the Dead is a valued tradition in Mexico, with important cultural significance. Atlas Obscura adds depth to Dia de los Muertos with an interactive dinner and theater production guided by special guests from Mexico and Mexican immigrants. The day begins with cooking lessons, then talks about food, family and what it means to have a day for the dead, all over an evening meal. \$15 adults, \$5 kids, Nov. 1, 3-7 p.m., Deconstrukt Projekts, 41 Seabring St., third floor, Brooklyn

Rest in peace, trends

Dominique Ansel took the holiday's theme and gave it a foodie twist, creating a burial cake to commemorate (or finally lay to eternal rest?) food trends gone by. The 4-inch Halloween Food Fad Graveyard Cake is made with devil's food batter with ghost meringues and salted shortbread tombstones for dear departed foam, cupcakes, sliders, lava cake and truffle oil. (The sooner everyone buries truffle oil, the better.) Through Halloween, \$20, Dominique Ansel Bakery, 189 Spring St.





Don't cry for these food trends. PROVIDED

Listings

HALLOWEEN

The Final Night

Nov. 1, 7 p.m.-midnight **Chamber of Horrors** 1745 Express Dr. North, Long Island \$25+, Chamberofhorrorsny.com You've heard of getting the last laugh, but what about the last scare? Get your haunted house scares of the season on the day after Halloween, when there are no rules and no opt-out for the full-contact experience; participants must be at least 18 and show ID. Tickets are \$25, but \$35 lets you cut the line. It's about an hour on the LIRR to the Chamber

of Horrors in Long Island, but you

won't find scares quite like this

Villain's Ball

Oct. 31, 10 p.m.-3 a.m.
Gotham Hall, 1356 Broadway
\$69+, Gothamhallevents.com
This all-inclusive Halloween event
(five-hour open bar!) lets you
settle in after a full day of partying and ride out the night. The
Villain's Ball at Gotham Hall gets
started at 10 p.m. with a DJ and
all-night open bar — it's included
in your ticket price, starting at

\$69 or go VIP for reserved seating, line skipping, bottle service and more.

Weird Al-oween

Oct. 31, 6-11 p.m. The Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club 514 Union St., Brooklyn Free, Royalpalmsshuffle.com For a funky Halloween, get to Gowanus for free Polka Punch from 6-8 p.m. and activities like aluminum foil hat-making, magic tricks, a dance party, a Rocky Road ice cream-eating contest and, of course, shuffleboard. Weird Al-themed costumes are encouraged (grab a Hawaiian shirt and you're good to go), but a costume is required

'80s & '90s Halloween Party

Oct. 30, 10:30 p.m. Littlefield, 622 Degraw St., Brooklyn \$5-\$8, Littlefieldnyc.com Some see Halloween as a scary occasion, but at The Skint sees it as a chance to throw the campiest party of the year. The best of the decades, from "Express Yourself" to "Come As You Are,"



will be spun by DJ Steve Reynolds (his usual gig is the Bell House's Party Like It's 1999, so he knows his stuff), plus a haunted photo booth, drink specials and lots of candy. Any costume is welcome, if you want to get another wear out of your T-Swift or Pizza Rat ensemble

A Bond Halloween

Oct. 31, 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Mr. Jones, 246 Spring St. \$30+, Nightout.com Class up your night British secret agent style in the chic '70s-style lounge of the new Mr. Jones bar, and come dressed as your favorite Bond, Bond girl or Bond villain. There will be a one-hour vodka open bar and live music.

Kimoto Rooftop Masquerade

Oct. 31, 9 p.m. Aloft Hotel 216 Duffield St., Brooklyn \$21-\$27, Kimotorooftop.com No costume, low on funds and no plans yet for Halloween? Visit Aloft Hotel's Kimoto Rooftop Beer Garden for a one-hour open bar (9-10 p.m.) and masquerade party. Dress to impress, but no costumes are needed; free masks will be handed out at the door. There's music by DJ E-Class, plus views of the skyline from Downtown Brooklyn.

Google Photos Pumpkin Patch

Oct. 29, noon-8 p.m. Times Square, between 45th and 47th sts. Free, G.co/pumpkinpatchnyc If you didn't manage to make it out of town for scenic Instas this fall, Google Photos is bringing a pop-up pumpkin patch to Times Square today from noon to 8 p.m. Visit the photobooth for snapshots that will go on a billboard in Times Square and can get sketched onto a pumpkin by a carving machine. There's live music and artisan carvers, plus doughnuts and cider from Google's Pay With A Photo food truck.

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Rwanda: Wild adventures in a land of misty mountains

With mountain gorilla numbers climbing and big cats making a comeback, Rwanda's conservationists have plenty to celebrate. This African nation is becoming an ecotourism success story.

As anyone who's made the muddy, misty trek through Rwanda's Volcanoes National Park will tell you, your first encounter with mountain gorillas is an experience you'll never forget. Their similarity to humans is so uncanny, it's impossible not to smile. As you watch them stretch, yawn, hug their inquisitive youngsters and munch casually on sticks of wild celery, all feelings of exhaustion and anxiety ebb away in favor of fascination, kinship and awe.

This December, it will be 30 years since Californian primatologist Dian Fossey, of "Gorillas in the Mist" fame, paid for her dedication to these endangered creatures with her life. Remarkably, Rwanda's peaceful, shaggy-furred primates went on to survive the 1994 human genocide and its aftermath,

but with their habitat squeezed by human population growth, their survival still hangs in the balance.

Nonetheless, experts are quietly optimistic. The number of gorillas in Rwanda remains below 500 but has climbed by over 25 percent since 2003. In September, the annual Kwita Izina naming ceremony for baby gorillas born in Volcanoes National Park honored a record 24 healthy new arrivals.

But is it safe to visit? Travel operators certainly believe so. Leaving the horrors of the 1990s firmly in the past, Rwanda has reinvented itself as a forward-looking, harmonious nation where tourists are warmly wel-

comed. English has become the common language, excellent roads swoop over the hills, and swank ecolodges are popping up, with Nyungwe Forest Lodge (Newmarkhotels.com) setting the bar high.

A couple of days in Rwanda makes an exciting add-on to an East African safari, and dynamic local operators such as Thousand Hills Expeditions (Thousandhillsexpeditions.com) can arrange longer made-to-order tours in quality vehicles, with guides who know their homeland inside out.

Nyungwe Forest is a stronghold for wild chimpanzees, and Akagera National Park is the site of an ambitious big cat re-

Don't miss

- Volcanoes National Park: Tracking mountain gorillas in the Virunga Mountains can be physically demanding, but the experience is unforgettable. Funds raised from permits (\$750 per person) help support conservation and community projects.
- Nyungwe Forest National Park: Guides offer chimpanzee and monkey treks in this vast

introduction project.

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montane rainforest, rich in tree ferns, orchids and butterflies. There's also an exhilarating canopy walk to explore.

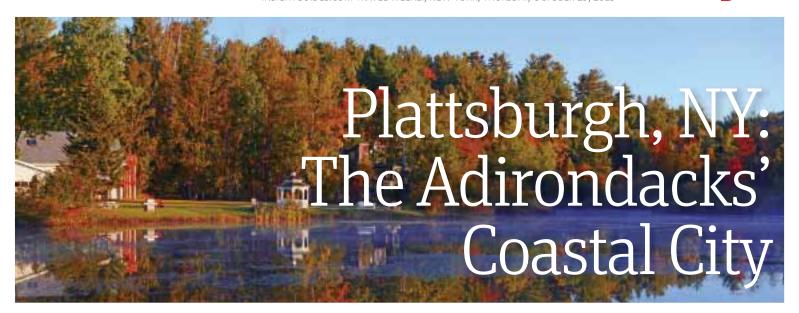
 Akagera National Park: This once-neglected area of woodland and savanna is a safari destination to watch. This year, lions were re-introduced, and black rhinos will be next. It's hoped the lions will produce cubs by 2016.

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The shores of Lake Champlain in Plattsburgh, New York, offer outdoor adventures like scenic hikes, a treetop view of the world and maybe even a glimpse of Champ.

Lake Champlain sparkles in crisp autumn temperatures, bordered by forests dappled with late fall colors

The trails through Point Au Roches State Park are easily accessible as well as family- and pet-friendly, with lots of views of the lake. Keep a lookout for Champ, Lake Champlain's answer to the Loch Ness Monster. The Nature Center offers programs year-round.

Nearby, Ausable Chasm (Ausablechasm.com) bills itself as the "Grand Canyon of the East." Walk along 5 miles of self-guided walking trails with great views of the deep ravine and rushing waters. Mountain bikers can enjoy 15 miles of scenic pedaling.

The most incredible outdoor experience is Wild Walk (Wildcenter.org). This unique adventure is a labyrinth of boardwalks, bridges and platforms lacing through the forest at treetop level, some 30 feet above the ground. Stretch out on a human-scale spider's web to contemplate the sky or appreciate the mountain vistas from a full-sized eagle's nest. This is definitely not to be missed.

Farm stands offer autumn harvests of late season vegetables, fruit, local honey and homemade treats. Elf Farm Winery and Cider Mill (Elfsfarm.com) hosts Friday night Wine Downs with live music, cider, beer and food.

Country Dream Farm (Countrydreamsfarm.com) operates as farms did in the 1800s, with horsepower and basic tools. The tour, by reservation, includes a wagon ride, corn-shelling and grinding, rope making, participatory blacksmithing, and feeding the horses, mules, chickens and pot-bellied pigs.

A lot of history happened here.

The War of 1812 Museum
explains the importance of
the often overlooked Battle of
Plattsburgh (Battleofplattsburgh.
org), as well as how the conflict
affected residents of the region,
and how Lake Champlain figured
into the entire war.

The Champlain Valley
Transportation Museum and Kids'
Center (CVTmuseum.wux.com)
houses a collection of automobiles
from 1903 through the 1930s,
plus muscle cars from the 1960s
and 1970s. A lot of attention is
paid to Lozier automobiles. In the
early 1900s, Loziers were the most
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road. The Kids' Station is a highly
interactive science adventure
center within the museum.

For more ideas on what to do near Lale Champlain, plus seasonal deals, go to **Visitadirondacks.com**.

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Don't miss

Nov. 5

Taste of the North Country (Northcountrychamber. com): Area chefs show off their best dishes. the event also includes a silent auction and entertainment.

Nov. 14 Art and Book Festival, Clinton County Historical Museum (Clintoncounty historical.org)

Nov. 14-15 Lake Champlain International Film Festival: This fest features a wide range of films in all genres, screened in a restored Art Deco movie palace.

What to eat

Hungry? Sample Asian, Tibetan and Nepali cuisine at Himalaya Restaurant. McSweeney's Red Hots are justly famous for their loaded hot dogs and classic burgers.



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Jacob deGrom was solid early, but a barrage of Royals singles in the fifth inning — along with a little insurance in the eighth — gave Kansas City ammo to jump to a 2-0 World Series lead. GETTY IMAGES

Bats, Cueto lift Royals over Mets



The Mets have their work cut out for them as a costly fifth inning helped the Royals snatch a 2-0 series lead.



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The Royals started slow Wednesday night but showed they still had the momentum in Game 2, coming to life in a four-run fifth inning (and later in a three-run eighth) to seize the series lead after a 7-1 victory in Kansas City.

It was not the long ball, but a cluster of singles that proved the Mets' undoing, as five base hits (and one walk) provided the AL champions the ammunition they needed to leave the Midwest with a commanding advantage.

With victory in sight, the Royals added to New York's misery with some more offense in the eighth.

With both Johnny Cueto (who tossed the first World Series complete game since Jack Morris in 1991) and Jacob deGrom (five innings, six hits, four runs

Game 3

The World Series shifts to New York Friday with the teams taking a day off to travel Thursday. (8:07 p.m.,

Yordano Ventura will get the ball for the Royals when things shift to Queens this weekend. The hurler went 13-8 during the regular season with a

Noah Snydergaard will start for the New York. One of the Mets younggun flame-throwers, the 23-year-old Righty won nine of his 16 decisions during the regular season.

and two strikeouts) dealing for the first three frames, the first real scoring threat of the game didn't manifest until the top of the fifth, when Cueto got into trouble with two walks and one out.

After a close call at first on a potential double play, Lucas Duda hit a well-placed bloop base hit to no man's land in shallow left field, plating Daniel Murphy to put New York ahead 1-0.

An inning later, however, the Royals posted a four-run frame, snatching the lead from New York thanks to a bevy of clutch hits. Alcides Escobar took advantage of two base-runners with no outs to start the fifth with an RBI-single while Eric Hosmer poked a two-RBI single through with two outs and two on a few hitters later.

Hosmer's risky decision to take third base on a Kendrys Morales single to set up the Royals' fourth run on a Mike Moustakas single.

Yoenis Cespedes took advantage of the size of Kauffman Stadium in the bottom of the sixth, robbing Alex Rios of a home run that would have put Kansas City even further ahead.

In the eighth the Royals eyed some insurance – wȟich they got on RBI from Alex Gordon, Paulo Orlando and Escobar, putting the nail in the coffin with a 7-1 lead.

The typically potent Mets offense was kept quiet by Cueto, who held New York to just two hits (the Royals had 10).

Since the year 1903, only 13 teams have ever overcome an 0-2 deficit to win a best-of-seven

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Meyers Leonard should see his numbers soar in 2015-16. GETTY IMAGES

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There's nothing like the early season waiver wire in the NBA.

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Lean on Leonard

The Blazers completely cleaned house this offseason. They lost LaMarcus Aldridge, Nicolas Batum, Robin Lopez, Arron Afflalo and Wes Matthews. Meanwhile, they added very little. It's going to be the Damian Lillard chuck and duck show, but big man Meyers Leonard is an underrated talent. He averaged 0.9 treys per game last year despite playing just 15.4 minutes a night and was at 6.7 rebounds per game in the preseason on just 24.7 minutes. Now Leonard is looking at something in the range of 28 to 31 minutes, giving him serious upside.

Stan the man

Rookies such as Karl-Anthony Towns, Jahlil Okafor and Emmanuel Mudiay are already on everyone's radar. But No. 8 overall pick Stanley Johnson of the Pistons has the sneaky upside. He's starting off in a bench role behind Marcus Morris, the underwhelming twin of Markieff. Johnson has the ability to overtake that starting gig before too long, as shown by his impressive preseason. Morris' 18-10-4 openingnight line is a temporary

Boogie on Bojan

Deron Williams is gone, Joe Johnson is a shell of himself and the Nets have already used Bojan Bogdanovic in big spots.

NFL pickups

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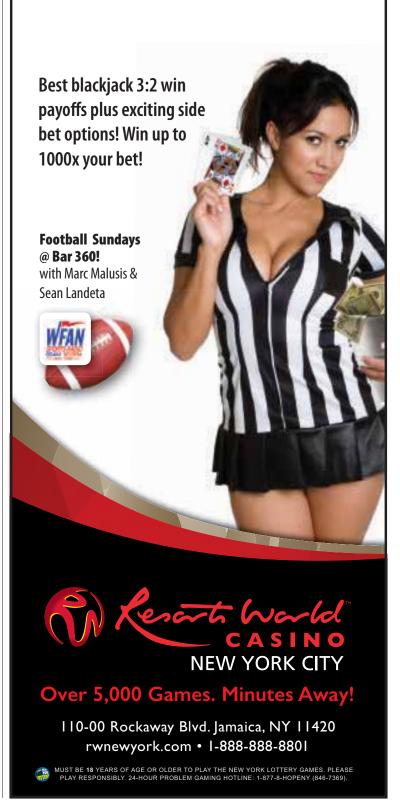
Darren McFadden, RB, Cowboys — Joseph Randle (oblique) is hurt. But even if he wasn't, the Cowboys would want to make a change.

Chris Polk, RB, Texans -Alfred Blue may get the start with Arian Foster done, but Polk is more versatile and

Ladarius Green, TE, Chargers — Antonio Gates is battling knee issues and a bond is growing between Green and Philip Rivers.

He played 34.3 minutes a night in the playoff series against the Hawks last year, making 1.8 treys per game. Bojan's main competition for minutes this year is Wayne Ellington, who has played for six teams in his seven-year career. There's always room for a specialist on our roster, especially in head-to-head formats.

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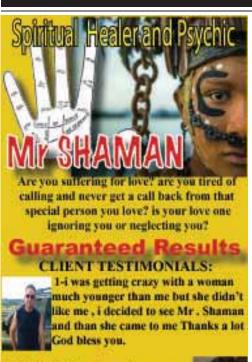
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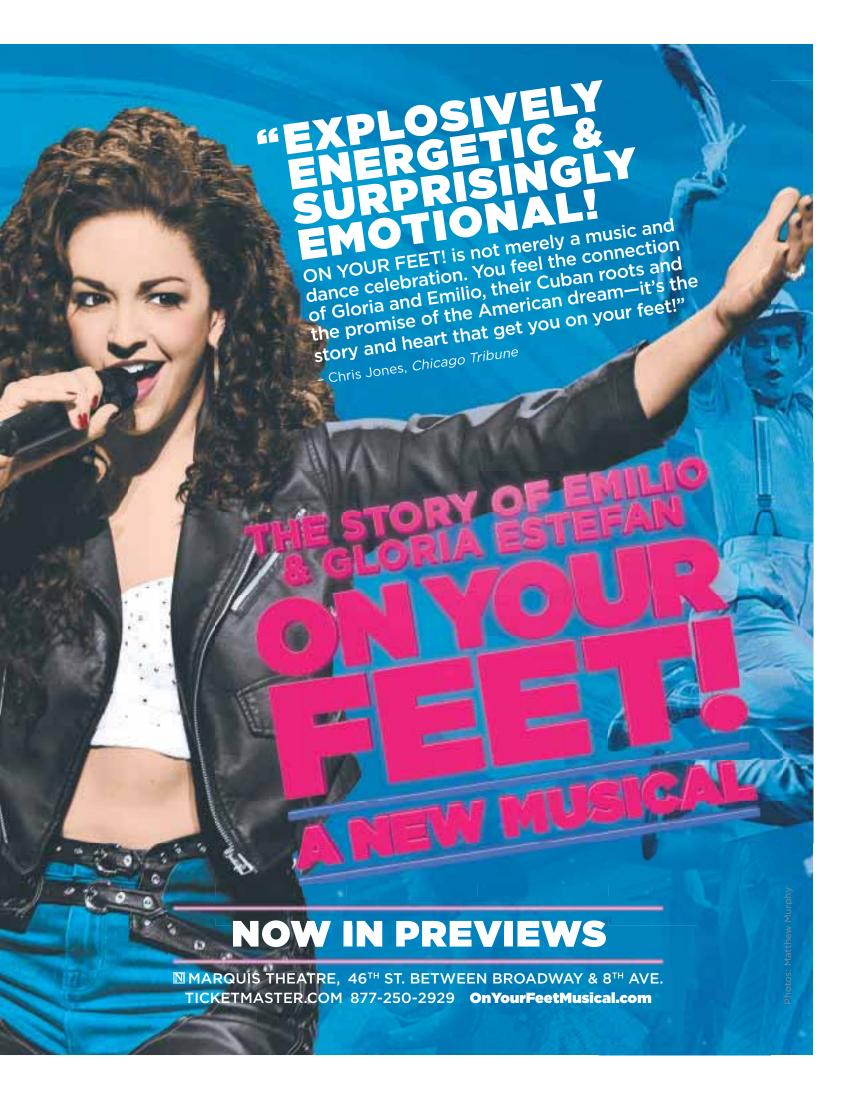


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